

Prospects dim for day-care centre

"Day care for children is a developing service and there appears to be a great reluctance by this university to accept its responsibility to provide this necessary social service." This is the opening comment of the 1969-70 students' union brief regarding the establishment of day care facilities on campus and appears to still be applicable.

Although the University Planning Committee supported a study and is following it up with a demand survey, General Faculties Council, and the Board of Governors do not wholeheartedly support the idea.

In order to get a day care centre as a primary priority, to insure that it will be built in 1971-1972, the committee must be shown that students (parents) do care, and desperately need a day care centre.

There are 1,207 pre-school children whose parents attend the University of Alberta (1967-68 statistics). *This is a need.* It is a need which will grow with the university.

Dr. Carrothers of the University of Calgary this fall asked for the position of the Universities Commission with respect to using Capital Funds for the construction of day care centres on university campuses.

The reply sent to Dr. Carrothers by the Universities Commission on September 15, 1970, concluded:

"Having examined the serious shortage of space facing the universities in the next four years, government policy against the implementation of enrolment limitations and current policy concerning capital grants for special student and staff needs or desires, I

could not recommend, nor do I believe the commission would agree to, the inclusion of space for day care centres in the space formula for several years."

The Capital Development Committee, on September 23, 1970, agreed with this policy.

Many parents at the University of Alberta have pre-schoolers. The children need qualified, consistent, adult supervision.

From a survey of married women on campus whose husbands or themselves or both were attending university, 75 per cent would use a day care centre for children 0-3 years of age, 41 per cent would use a day care centre for 3-6 years of age.

This figure does not include single parent families with children, as no statistics are available.

Howard Clifford, director of city day care, feels that there is a great need for a day care centre at the university. The city has been approached by students to subsidize a day care program and though they have not refused cannot give a final decision until they receive their budget from the provincial government.

A suitable building proved to be the most exhausting and difficult obstacle for the committee to overcome. Not only is space at a

premium on campus but the building must meet all provincial licensing standards.

The enrolment varies according to adequacy of the facilities and the number of staff. World Health Organization sets staffing ratio as one for every eight children over age two. Sweden sets theirs as *one for five children!*

There is no facility on or near campus which provides day care facilities. The nearest to the campus is the Humpty Dumpty Day Nursery, 11125 - 76 Avenue. It includes 0-3 year olds.

Very little was done regarding number and qualifications of staff. The day care centre was not yet feasible and it would seem much like putting the cart before the horse.

The city has a scale, dependent on the income and actual expense of families for centres to follow. However, due to the problem of subsidization, this being a provincial matter, a university-owned building and a set rate for easier budgeting will probably be established.

The majority of centres, other than the five run by the city, set a flat monthly, and occasionally daily, rate.

If the day care centre meets the City of Edmonton standards the

city will subsidize it to \$4.60 per child per day. Another factor involved is that the amount paid per child must be calculated according to a means test issued by them.

Other day care centres, privately run with provincial regulations do break even or are profitable. Howard Clifford, director of Department of Social Service, estimates it costs \$10,000 to establish a centre for 40 children, building provided.

One of the areas which could be approached regarding financing is the City of Edmonton. If the university abided by city regulations subsidization will be provided.

Letters have been sent to the deans of education, medicine, nursing, physical education, sociology and psychology asking if they would be interested in observing, testing, or studying these children.

The replies were most enthusiastic. All areas approached were interested and most willing to aid in the project. The General Faculties Council, the students' union, University Women's Club, Graduate Students' Association, and the provincial government are all areas which could be approached regarding financing.

More students on GFC?

"The whole principle of parity is at stake in the question of increased student representation on GFC," said Professor A. Cody at Monday's General Faculties Council executive meeting.

The special meeting discussed the report of an ad hoc Committee on Student Representation.

The proposed additional representation would bring the total number of members of GFC up to 127 from 79. Students would have parity with the academic staff, each body having a maximum of 49 members. The report does not distinguish between graduate and undergraduate students, however.

SU survey

The following questions were asked of a random sample of 70 people, all members of the students' union. The telephone survey used a Rand Corporation technique of random sampling from a telephone directory.

1. The students' union, as it presently exists is/is not acceptable to me.

2. The students' union should/should not be made voluntary.

3. The students' union should/should not be abolished.

4. The Gateway, as it presently exists is/is not acceptable to me.

5. The Gateway should/should not be abolished.

The following results were obtained:

	yes (%)	no (%)	abstain (%)
1.	52.8	34.3	13.9
2.	58.5	38.6	2.9
3.	1.4	97.2	1.4
4.	42.8	50.0	7.2
5.	5.7	91.5	2.8

"It is not just a question of adding students but it is changing the whole complexion of the body" he said. It was pointed out, however, that the committee had considered the disadvantages but felt that other considerations including urgency outweighed the disadvantages.

Professor Cody moved that the report be released to the students so that they can see the report and know what is at stake. He said that he would like to see submissions from interested students. The motion passed.

A further motion to have a deadline on submissions set at January 15 was passed after a heated discussion on the part of Zolton Melkvi, grad student rep on the executive council.

He accused the executive of feeling no sense of the urgency of the matter and letting it drag on until a less radical students' council is in office. A special meeting of GFC will be held in early February to discuss the report and to hear submissions.

GFC also passed a request for additional members from the non-academic staff on the Ad Hoc Committee on Law, Order and Discipline. The committee consists of five staff, five students (of which none presently sit), three non-academic staff members, and two grad students. As a member of the Non-academic Staff Association, Campus Patrol could, but does not, have a seat on the council.



MYSTERY PIC OF THE WEEK: Is it a Hell's Angel in drag? The president of Vegreville University? A graduate of Screw U (B.Ch. 1970, . . . Bachelor's in Chopperology)? . . . hold it! Haven't we seen him someplace before? Like in the (shudder) yearbook office? Solutions to our mystery pic may be submitted to rm. 268, SUB, between the hours of 1 and 2 a.m. any Sunday morning of months beginning with "Q."

-KGFB photo



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Socialists form committee

The Young Socialists organizational meeting of a committee to oppose repressive legislation and jailing of political prisoners is today, 8 p.m. in SUB 104.

TODAY CUSO PUBLICITY MEETING

There will be a meeting of CUSO people today at 5 p.m. in SUB 238. Anyone interested in helping to promote CUSO is welcome.

NATHANIEL BRANDEN LECTURE

The Society for the New Intellectuals will present Nathaniel Branden's lecture on "The Fallacy of the Stolen Concept" today at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 138.

BACKRUBS

B.Sc. nursing students will be giving backrubs November 23 to 27 (first week of the blood drive) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. in SUB 140. The charge will be 25 cents for three minutes.

WEDNESDAY STRING QUARTET

"Beethoven's last stand," an informal concert by the U of A String Quartet, will be held Wednesday noon in the SUB Art Gallery.

CAMPUS LIBERALS

The Campus Liberals are holding a regular club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in SUB 138.

COMMERCE BITCH-IN

Commerce reps Pat Brockhoff and Tom Kofin will meet with students in Tory 128 Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Purpose is to field beefs and bitch on all facts of the students' union. For further information contact Tom Kofin 433-5311.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

A general meeting for all interested women will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in PE 124. Come and discuss what intramurals are all about.

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING CLUB

The U of A Agricultural Engineering Club will present a film "Hydrostatic Transmissions," and a discussion with Art Britton, service manager from IHC at 7:30 p.m. Wed. in Eng 340. Everyone welcome and coffee will be served. Also, don't forget the club party on Friday.

HIPPIES-CYNICS

The U of A Greek club presents a public lecture: "Hippies = Cynics" (sub-title: "A Comparison Between

Ancient Cynic Philosophers and Hippies") on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in TL-B2. The lecture will be by Dr. Jason Xenakis.

THURSDAY FAT DOG FEMBY

The SUB Art Gallery presents the Fat Dog Femby Funk Show Thursday evening. This is a free inter-arts media show.

STUDIO SIX

Studio Six presents "The Circle," an original one act play by a U of A student, performed by the Citadel School's professional theatre class, at 7:30 Thursday in 14-9 Tory (Faculty Lounge).

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Professor Herbert Hingert (associate professor of philosophy) will speak to the Philosophy Club on "The Concept of Proof in Western and Indian Logic" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Tory 13-15.

FRIDAY STUDENT CINEMA

Movies for Friday are "Dr. Faustus" at 7 p.m. only and "Othello" at 9:30 p.m. only.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

All Chinese are welcome to meet for fellowship and prayer at 7:30 p.m. Friday in SUB Meditation Room. For further information contact Peter Yang 439-3184.

WEEKEND B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

The B'nai B'rith Hillel organization will be showing four films, "A Stomp is Born," "Israel: Covenant and Conflict," "Verdict for Tomorrow," and "Anti-Semitism in America" this Sunday at 8 p.m. in SUB 280. Open to student body.

OTHERS

SKI RENTALS

The commerce students have set up a rental service featuring new Rossignol, Kassinger, Salomon equipment as well as low student rates. Call 455-2239.

VOLLEYBALLING

Thursday of next week is the deadline for entrance in Co-Recreational Volleyball. These intramural games start Dec. 2 and continue after Christmas.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Varsity Christian Fellowship office and bookroom is now open daily Mon. through Fri. 12 to 5 p.m. at west entrance to St. Stephen's College.

SIMULATION TECHNIQUES

A two-day workshop on instructional simulation techniques will be offered by the Department of Extension, November 26 and 27. This will be of interest to teachers, staff trainers, and others involved in small group instructions. The fee is \$45, and detailed information is available at 439-2021, ext. 42.

PIZZA FEAST

See page 8

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SSA meeting lacks quorum

The Science Students' Association nearly met last night. A quorum of 31 was called for under the constitution that was supposed to be passed, but only 23 people showed up.

However, those who were present decided to forge on with a non-meeting and see what could be accomplished.

Miss Savithri Subbarao, a fourth year physics student, suggested that the SSA should try to coordinate the displays of the individual departments for Varsity Guest Weekend. It was suggested that different disciplines could have displays reflecting some aspect of some theme—for example

"science in everyday life"—in different rooms of one building.

Miss Subbarao suggested that the association try to get someone from the Science Council of Canada to speak to students, as members of the council travel across the country.

One topic for discussion groups that was brought forward was the matter of employment of science students. It was suggested that someone from student placement could be asked to speak.

The SSA steering committee announced that they were trying to organize a team which could challenge other associations to competitions (for example, broom

ball games). They said that at present this team is primarily limited to executive members, but that several more people will be needed to get a good-sized team going.

One other suggestion that was forthcoming was that the association could organize tours of various off campus facilities; for example, the Cancer Clinic, the planetarium, and Molson's.

If not for the fact that a quorum did not show up, the SSA might be considered to be in the process of becoming quite active. Slightly over 300 people have invested a dollar in the association. If more people do not start to become involved in the association—which is essential to anything being accomplished by the association—many of these dollars will have been wasted.

If anyone is interested in serving in the SSA executive, many of us have gotten on there just by dropping into the office (BS M138A), said a member of the executive.

Art vandalized

A senseless act of vandalism was committed in the SUB Art Gallery last night.

Art Gallery Director Myra Davies said a member of her staff discovered the damage about 9 p.m.

An exhibit in the collection of "Kinetic Objects" by Nick Roukes had been destroyed, the electronic wiring at the back of the exhibit ripped out of its moorings. The front of the display, entitled "Electronic Mushrooms" was also defaced.

A tape recording accompanying the exhibit was stolen.

The exhibit was valued at approximately \$3,500, said Miss Davies.

"I just can't understand why anyone would do it," said Miss Davies. She said the gallery would feel much better about the whole incident if the person who took the tape would return it.

PIZZA FEAST
See page 8

AUGGH! ALL THAT EFFORT crashing to the ground seems a pretty sad sight to these frat boys, as their pile of cans hits the dust. Over 1,000 can-stacking fans attended Theta Chi's Contest this weeknd. St. Steve's took top men's prize with their 32 layers of cans. The women weren't far behind as Kelsey took the women's first place, stacking 30 layers.

—Barry Headrick photo

campus calendar

ROOM AT THE TOP

- "LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
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- "DR. FAUSTUS"
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SUB Theatre

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL

- LAST ONE FOR THIS YEAR
- Coming Dec. 4

ART GALLERY

- SEE AD THIS ISSUE

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES



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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Countdown Christmas began tonight when the dedicated band of staffers were informed there were only nine (and eight after today) more Gateways until Christmas and the big staff party. Harkening to the call of things to come were Ross Harvey's friendly friends, Jim Taylor, Bob Blair, Carol Olson, Mike Daniels, Donna Brown, Winston Gereluk, Susanne Goshko, Elsie Ross, and your slithering 'babby powdered, back-rubbed serpent Harvey G. (for goodness that feels good) Thomgirt.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff, and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

Day care rejected; or, married students go home

The myth of universal accessibility has once more been shown to be just that as the Universities Commission quite effectively trampled any hopes the university had for organizing a day care centre on campus.

In rejecting the appeal for use of capital funds to establish such an operation, the commission has in effect said they feel there are better things on which to spend money. They are quite satisfied to have the status quo of the university remain where it is—leaving married persons with children almost completely out of the picture as far as higher education is concerned.

On the basis of the present philosophy, there are more urgent places to develop than day care centres, which are looked upon as a luxury by many people, especially those without children. The great concern of administrators is for providing enough lecture space and offices to accommodate those already entrenched in the university.

They are not about to worry too much over how to rectify a situation which, if improved, could attract many more students to the university. It is a problem they do not want, especially since they cannot adequately provide for those now attending.

Day care centres are not merely an added frill to the life of married students. It is an essential requirement if they are to benefit from their education. Attending classes can be an impossibility without the use of a day care facility, and studying with a child clamoring about can be difficult, at best.

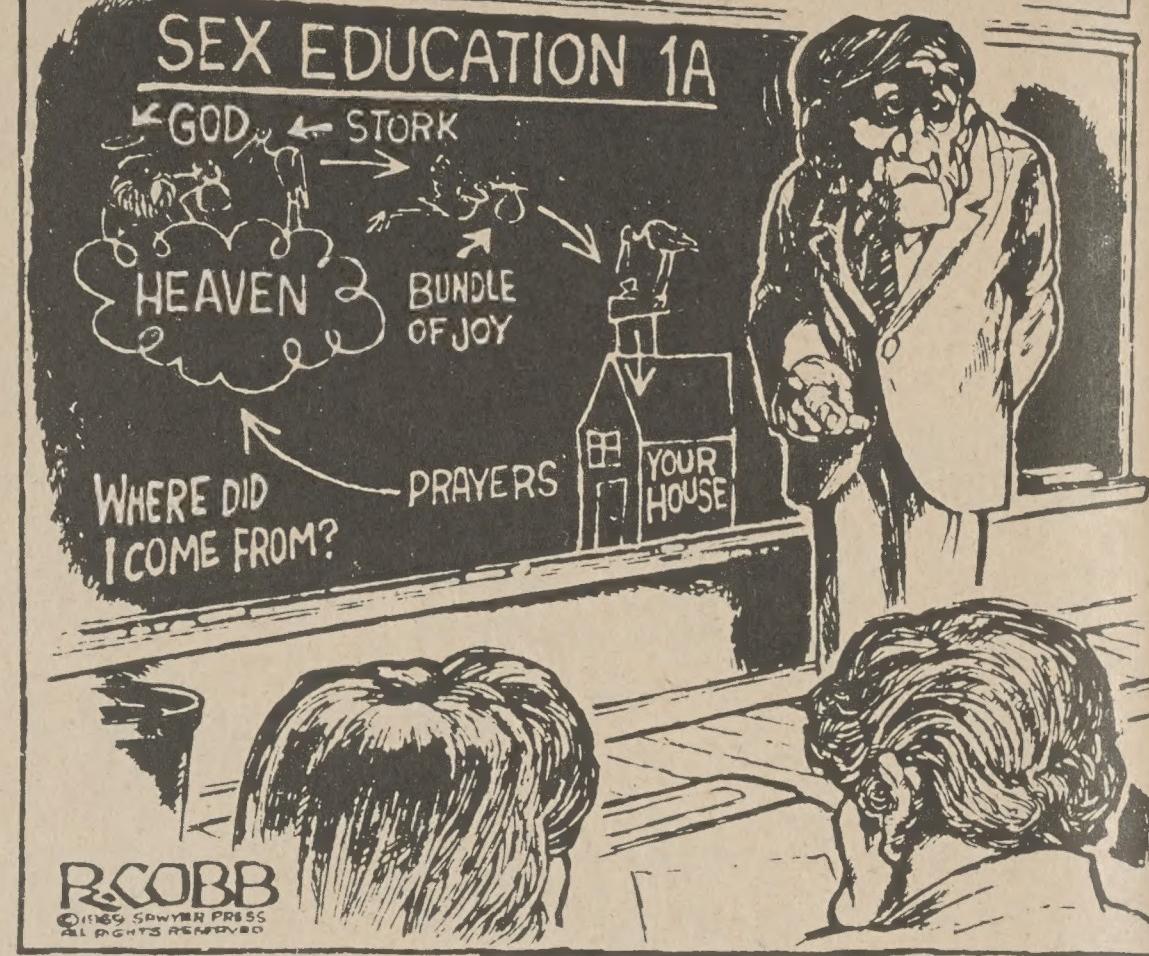
It is not enough to say that married students with children should accept that it will not be easy for them, and be silent. They have the right to take advantage of an opportunity for improving their education, and should not be penalized merely because they are also married and have children.

Why must the university and now the Universities Commission feel that providing day care centres would be giving these students too much? This seems to be the attitude also expressed by many unmarried and childless students.

Apparently students with children have made a choice and they are to be punished. They must pay by having an extremely difficult time getting their education, and any efforts to help with their problems regarding children would be condoning their behavior.

The worst fear seems to be expressed by the attitude, I'm not going to have MY money go towards paying for someone else's kid. That is where it stands. The university and government have said they have better things to spend their money on, and fellow students have reiterated the idea. The married student with children remains on the outside, in the cold.

ARE THERE
ANY QUESTIONS
SO FAR?



Men who laugh at women's liberationists will not be bedroom fullbacks much longer

I recently watched three jocks reading an article in The Gateway which was mildly threatening to male sexual dominance.

Partly due to my socialized inhibitions about verbal aggression, and partly due to the fact that I have not yet learned how to throw a good punch, I ignored them.

This is now an attempt to communicate my anger to those men, and others like them:

You laughed at the mention of clumsy, insensitive attempts men make in the process of conquering a woman. But your laughter was desperate—could it be that you feared the author was referring to you? She was.

You said you agreed with the

more "sane" demands of Women's Liberation. Somehow, it was 'insane' for anyone to challenge your sexual role as aggressor. I am quite sane, and I intend to help women destroy that role. Sorry, boys, you won't be the bedroom fullbacks much longer.

In the course of the conversation, you mentioned getting a woman, to go drinking with. The day is fast approaching when you will only find an olive to enhance your drinking pleasure—the women will decide to associate with more sensitive, less possessive people.

You were annoyed at a woman talking about YOUR penises. How many asses have you dis-

cussed lately?

A final word, as you are laughing at this letter: Look around you first, and don't laugh too loud. Next time I won't be as complacent—and others have already made their dent in the balls of male chauvinists.

Judith Quinlan
member, Edmonton
Women's Liberation

Lawrence Waitewick complains of errors

For the past years every time the university uses my name for any registration, posting of marks, etc., they insist on spelling my name with a K instead of an H. Well things have changed, this year the H has finally been given credit for, but in return the O is being replaced by an unwanted E.

Anyway thanks to the student handbook they have managed to finally print the correct spelling, but alas there is a catch, they forgot about my address. It is as of now listed as RR 4; the question I want answered is RR 4 what? The thing is it isn't RR4, Edmonton, so guess a little: New Sarepta?, Dawson Creek maybe?

One mistake okay, but the handbook didn't stop at my address, they decided to give me a phone number (isn't that nice, I don't have a phone). But on the other hand, try call, maybe I do and just haven't known.

Lawrence Wojtowich
ed 2



Look Alvin, just 'cause I joined Women's Liberation doesn't mean you have to stop opening the car door for me.

Let's think about it

by Harold Moore

According to the Beverly Page, a paper published in east Edmonton, Edmonton has the highest per capita debt of any Canadian city. The city, according to Mayor Ivor Dent in a radio interview, has no money for essential projects such as housing, senior citizens' homes, roads, bridges or parks.

The Financial Times of June 15, 1970, on page nine quotes Edmonton municipal debt at \$647 per capita, the highest in Canada. Toronto's debt, quoted on the same page stands at \$549 and Montreal's on page 32 at \$454.

Alderman B. C. Tanner, chartered accountant and business consultant, states that by the time omnplex is built, the total cost will reach over \$98 million.

Who is going to pay for it? Even a city cannot borrow money just because it wants to, and can borrow itself into bankruptcy. The borrowing will, according to Alderman Newman, affect the credit rating of the city and make it im-

Gateway Sports



—Mike Weiss photo

A REVERSE FLYING BUTTOCK MANOEUVRE
... Bears' Larry Nowak (52) beats Wesmen's Bob Allen to rebound Saturday night

Ho hum, Bears win a couple

Mitchelsons crew unimpressive but in top spot after weekend

By RON TERNOWAY

Manitoba 58, Bears 67
Winnipeg 58, Bears 73

Ho hum . . . Barry Mitchelson's Golden Bears won their first two league games this weekend.

To be more precise, Manitoba Bisons and Winnipeg Wesmen each lost a game. Bisons were trimmed 67-58 by the Alberta basketballers Friday while Winnipeg found themselves on the short end of a 73-58 tally Saturday.

But except for about ten minutes in the Bison game, the Bruins gave near-capacity crowds little to cheer about as they stumbled to victory to open their Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League schedule.

Many of the fans were seriously considering bringing their grandmothers out of retirement to replace the cold-shooting teams on the court. For example, Bisons shot only 25 per cent on the first game while the Bears were good on 30 per cent of their shots. (Anything over 40 per cent is acceptable in this league.) In the first half of the Winnipeg game, Wesmen hit for 30 per cent. The Bears sunk to an abysmally low 26 per cent.

One Bear who did not suffer from shooter's cramp was Bob Bain, who is quickly becoming Mitchelson's iron man back at the guard slot. Bain was in the game for all but 54 seconds on Friday, and scored 20 points to lead the Bears. He also had another excellent defensive game, and was the most impressive player on the court.

Larry Nowak added 13 points for the Bears while Wally Tollestrup had 10. Angus Burr, the mad dribbler for the Bisons, hit for 23 points. Bob Town netted 10.

Saturday everyone got into the scoring act as ten of Mitchelson's dozen hit the point sheet and four players were in double figures. Nowak and Owen Cameron each scored 12 points, while Dick DeKlerk added 11 and Wally Dick was good for 10. Shifty guard Barry King led the Wesmen with 16 and Craig Parker had 15 points.

Mitchelson not disappointed

Mitchelson was not at all disappointed with his squad's performance on the weekend. "In these early season games, it's the win that's important," he said.

"We were hot-and-cold on the boards, but overall we played well. Our aim was to gain confidence in all aspects of our offence, and I think we achieved that goal. Our shooting was poor, but I impress on the players that whenever they get an uncontested shot to take it. Sooner or later they'll start going in."

The twin wins left the Bears tied atop the WCIBL standings with the UBC Thunderbirds at 2-0. The Birds dumped Saskatoon 82-65 Friday and thumped Brandon 83-64 Saturday.

In other games Friday the Wesmen edged Lethbridge 78-77 and Victoria blazed Regina 62-35. Saturday Manitoba bombed Calgary 76-57 and Saskatchewan upset Victoria 84-76.

Next action for the Green and Gold is Friday when they journey to Cal-

**BOB BAIN**

... iron man

gary for a single encounter with the Dinosaurs. The following weekend it's off to British Columbia for a crucial two games against UBC and Victoria.

WCIBL action continued last night as the Bisons visited Lethbridge, Winnipeg was at Calgary, UBC tackled Regina and Victoria travelled to Brandon. Scores were not available at press time.

STANDINGS

	W	L	GBL
Alberta	2	0	—
UBC	2	0	—
Manitoba	1	1	1
Saskatoon	1	1	1
Winnipeg	1	1	1
Victoria	1	1	1
Brandon	0	1	1½
Calgary	0	1	1½
Lethbridge	0	1	1½

Herd, Wesmen live up to billings in weekend clashes

By KEN IRVING

Bears 0, Manitoba 4
Bears 7, Winnipeg 3

WINNIPEG—It was a case of two teams living up to their advance billings.

Manitoba Bisons had been picked by those close to the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League scene to finish at or near the top of the eight-team loop, while Winnipeg Wesmen were fingered for the lower echelons.

Bisons lived up to their pre-season notices here Friday night by knocking off Clare Drake's Golden Bears 4-0, while Wesmen did the expected by dropping a 7-3 decision to the Bears on Saturday.

The veteran Bison squad, bolstered by a few fine rookies, were all over the ice in the ancient-like Bison Gardens. They were passing well and were on top of the Bears at every move.

The tone of the game was established early when the Herd came out playing aggressive tough hockey. Several of the Bears stated after the game that they had met a better club over the course of the evening, with the tough Manitoba checking and skating affording them little opportunity to get any form of an attack established.

One very important aspect of the game was almost completely dominated by the Manitoba club. Over 75 per cent of the faceoffs were won by the Bisons, due in no small part to the absence of veteran Bear centre-men Dave Couves and Gerry Hornby, out with appendicitis and a charley horse, respectively.

The Bears played their best hockey of the contest early in the second period but Grant Clay (a former Wesman) in the Manitoba nets closed the door on them.

Bob Galloway, in the Bruin goal,

could not be faulted on any of the four goals and in making several fine saves prevented the score from going even higher.

Rod Lindquist opened the Bison scoring with Bill Moir and Gerry Hammerback adding singles to give the Bisons a 3-0 first period lead. Andy Miles wound up the scoring in the second frame.

Revenge

The Bisons outshot the Bears 32-30 while taking six of the 11 penalties, which included a game misconduct to each club. Dennis Zukiwski gave the Bears a measure of revenge when he decided Ralph Waples late in the third period.

Saturday afternoon's 7-3 victory at the expense of the Wesmen was led by Randy Clark and Jack Gibson. Gibson collected six points with Clark picking up four.

The contest was a relatively tame affair with each club receiving five minor penalties.

With a little more luck around the Wesmen net the Bears could possibly have run the score even higher. Several shots narrowly missed the net while Wesmen goaltender Terry Ross made some fine stops.

The Wesmen were never able to mount a consistent attack due to the close checking by the Bears.

Marcel St. Arnaud opened the scoring for the Bruins with Harvey Poon adding one and Clark two to give the Bears a 4-1 first period margin. Gibson scored the first of his two markers in the second frame, adding the second in the third period. Steve Carlyle ended the Bruin scoring in the final session.

Rick Cruickshank, Craig Spencer and Wally McCheyne tallied for the Wesmen who were outshot in the contest.

Galloway and Dave McGechie shared the goaltending duties for the Bears, with McGechie playing the final 20 minutes.

In other WCIL action on the weekend, Calgary Dinosaurs hammered the Wesmen 7-0 before losing to Manitoba 6-2. Victoria Vikings won their first-ever contest, edging Brandon Bobcats 2-1, UBC clobbered Saskatchewan 10-4 and Brandon 6-3, while Saskatchewan beat Victoria 7-3.

Bears host Calgary this Sunday in a league encounter at Varsity Arena.

Bears shine

CALGARY—While most of the attention in this city was focussed on the footballing Stampeders, University of Alberta athletes continued to shine in the areas of judo and wrestling.

Ron Powell's judo Golden Bears walked off with the majority of honors in the Calgary Invitational Judo Tournament held on Saturday. The meet featured clubs from throughout Alberta.

In the Black Belt and Brown Belt category, Guy Sanada and Powell of Alberta finished one-two in the featherweight division, while Frank van Ginneken garnered a second place finish in the lightweight class.

In the middleweight fixture, Richard Seibel of the Bears came in second. Other first place finishers for the Albertans included Casey van Kooten in the light-heavyweight class and Ron Lappage in the open division.

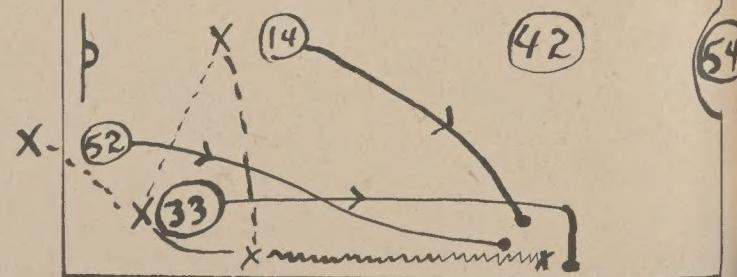
Bears won the over-all team competition.

Meanwhile in wrestling, Bert Taylor's Golden Bears, injury-riddled and rookie-laden, managed a second place finish in the U of C Olympic Tournament, Saturday.

Minot State College from Dakota finished on top with 104 points, 20 more than the Bears and 28 ahead of Northern Idaho College.

Michi Tanaka, John O'Brien, Gord Bertie, Butch Glover, Gord Smith and Chris Gould led the way for the Bears, with Tanaka and Glover picking up first place finishes.

Press surprises Bisons



By GILBERT GOODFELLOW

The big play for Barry Mitchelson's Golden Bears against Manitoba came with about three minutes left in the first half when they surprised the Bisons with a 1-2-1-1 full court press.

On the throw-in, Larry Nowak (52) and Bob Bain (33) forced the Bison dribbler to pass back into the middle, where Owen Cameron (14) harassed the new ball-carrier and caused a return pass.

The Bison attacker dribbled up the sidelines, but Bain raced up ahead of him and took a stationary position.

Cameron came over to help out, and Nowak also came up behind the dribbler to add his assistance. The effect was an effective triple-team and in attempting to break free, the Bison player fouled Bain.

The Bears took over possession and promptly scored. At the time the applied the press, Bears were down 24-22 and were struggling. The quick turnover seemed to spark some life into the Bears and by half time they had built up a five-point lead. From there on it was easy as they piled up the points early in the second half and coasted to the win.

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—Barry Headrick photo

HARVEY G. THOMGIRT, renowned journalist, astute political pundit, and fabled anonymous Gateway mascot, was caught Monday, by a sly photographer, at the nurses' annual backrub. Harvey had been complaining lately that his back was killing him from all the "heavies" forced upon him by staff members. And with a spinal column like Harvey's, he undoubtedly got his money's worth.

College opening aborted

Bennett suffers labor pains over B.C. unemployment

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Unemployment was too much for B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The Premier's planned tour and opening of Douglas College in the Vancouver suburb of New Westminster was aborted Thursday when his limousine was surrounded by 125 unemployed trade unionists, students and unemployed young people.

Without stepping out of his police-escorted black Cadillac, Bennett ordered the driver to flee the fledgling campus and leave students and faculty waiting for the opening, high and dry.

The demonstrators then opened the college themselves, naming it Tom Clark College after a famous B.C. labor leader. The college opening had been planned to follow an address which Bennett gave at New Westminster Secondary School to some students and invited guests.

Bennett wheeled up to the school about 10:30 a.m. and was greeted by a loud chorus of boos and hoots from angry trade unionists and unemployed people.

Beaming his famous BEAUTIFUL B.C. smile he strode into the building, ignoring the demonstrators.

The protesters were there to remind him that B.C. is not in fact beautiful.

Speakers outside the school pointed out the level of B.C.'s unemployment problem. They said unemployment in Vancouver is between 30 and 70 per cent in some locals.

Police at the door refused admission to the protesters as well as many students of the school. Some of these joined the demonstration and the march to Douglas College.

One trade unionist was told by police he could not enter because he was "a protester."

"How do you know I'm a protester?" he asked.

"Because you look like one," replied the cop.

A middle-aged man in a natty grey double-breasted suit, blue shirt and flowered tie was allowed to enter without an invitation.

The demonstrators then marched to the Douglas College site.

The "college" consists of four one-store prefabricated trailer-like structures.

Police tried unsuccessfully to keep marchers out of the college. They milled in the cafeteria and outside waiting Bennett's arrival.

After about 15 minutes the Premier's limousine arrived. It pulled into a parking lot and was surrounded by about 30 of the demonstrators.

One produced a rag and began polishing the Premier's car, saying: "shine yo' shoes, Massa?"

The car then pulled away from the group and left the campus.

Then the real opening ceremonies began. Students and workers crowded around a makeshift platform and amid cheers and applause declared the college open in the name of the working people of B.C.

The name of Tom Clark College comes from a former vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America who was jailed in connection with a 1966 strike in an electrical plant near Vancouver. Clark died two years ago.

U of T prestige at stake, wants favored treatment

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Toronto says it's the best university in Ontario and deserves more money from the government than do the other provincial universities.

In a brief presented to the Committee on University Affairs, U of T contends it is "the best known Canadian university . . . the only one with the prestige, facilities, and access to population to make any claim to being a national university in the sense that Harvard, Oxford and Tokyo are."

The brief says that the prestige and reputation U of T has earned over the past century will be greatly endangered by treating the university like the other 13 provincially-financed universities. U of T says if it is not given a higher level of financial support than the others it "will be no different from the average."

"But to treat each university within the province as though they were at a common level is wasteful of the investment which has been made in the University of Toronto in the past," the brief goes on.

The brief claims that new

"merging" universities get extra grants but that the U of T suburban campuses of Erindale and Scarborough are discriminated against because they are getting lower grants than the other "new" universities.

In a separate report J. T. Wilson, principal of Erindale College supported the request for a "favored" treatment. He said Ontario's present policy is "clearly wasteful," because no country can afford to finance all universities at the highest level.

Yrbook deposit

Students wishing to order copies of the Evergreen and Gold this year will be required to make a \$2 deposit, which will be returned to them in the spring when the yearbooks are distributed.

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